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BY. C. R. BAYNES.

In Memoriam.

Wire weep for the loved and lost? Why mourn for the early dead? He has only laid down his hurdensome cross

The his are gow strangely dim, And fainter the florting breath, No victory gained the grave o'er him, No sting in the honr of death.

To went a righ cown in its stead.

for his heart true faith abode, And a christian's death he died; me pure by the blood which freely flower From the neviour's wounded side.

in God was his only trust, Relying on mercy to save; He has only rendered the dust to dust-The spirit, to Him who gave.

The' far from his home and his friends,

And stranger hands buried his clay, His spirit, no longer encumbered, was bourne By angels to heaven away. He has only gone home to his find, To dwell in the mansions above:

The' heavily falls the chastening rod, 'Tis only a lesson of love. From his heavenly home on high-From the great white throne beside-Not dead, but born to a happier life,

He's watching, to guard and to guide. Then weep no more for the lovel,-Moura no more for the early dead; He has only faid down his burdensome cr To wear a rich crown in its stead.

POPLAR COTTAGE, PERU, Aug., 1963.

The Fatal Trick. A Thrilling Sketch.

Bounds with one lashing spring the mighty wide waving to and fro, itis angry tail; red roll his eyes, diffited grew." "Where his vast neck just mingles with the spine,
Sheathed in his form the deadly weapon lies."
[Childe Harold's Pilgrimage

Upon one evening a party of collegians and young bloods of the town and carouse. In fact, it was a reguthat time managed to get full of Bae- to sleep again.

en rapture, and started forth. formed a number of amusing tricks. At length we reached the back part

that point which makes one oblivious were all prapped in attention-forthe row of the royal brute was severed evil does not seem to have yet reached be formed and legions, regiments, com. Mittue

WAS BILLED AT THE BATTLE OF POUT BUD BOS, MAY 27, 1865. MAPROTFULL DEDUCATED TO HIS PARTETS.

and drive the goimal in.

college. ly the sleeping echoes of the night. I saw they entertained the same fears. The animal in the hogshead growled, and his voice came like distant thun-

been in their native forests. our breaths in suspense. But no one disturbed or thought of disturbing us. had met together at my rocms to play strange noises during the night, and sor, who could not tell from whence the keepers, thinking nothing anusual har meeting of the hunters, who as- to be the matter, merely cursed the trick of the class, reproved them sesembled twice a week. We kept it unruly beasts for destroying the unity up jollily until midnight, ha ing in of their rest, and turning back went

chus, when Somers proposed that we As soon as quiet was restored, we hould sally forth and astonish the slit a hole in the canvass, for we were town by some well-planned and well- afraid to emerge by the aperture which directed piece of mischief. Without faced the tavern, rolled our hogshead any one of us having a very clear con- through the yard to the back gate .ception of our actions or intentions. This we unfastened, and passing into we hailed the proposition with drunk- the road, started at a quick rate for our spot of destination. Over and A travelling menageric had arrived over went the hogshead, the animal in town the day before, and among within growling at the rough treatthe wonders was a young bear. The ment he experienced, and we nearly poor animal had been so well beaten convolsed with laughter at the unthat he became very humble; and per- couthness of the noise which he made.

Of this we were all aware, having vis- of the college when one of our party ited the menagerie the day before, climbed over the wall and unfastened Just as we passed the spot where the the gate. We rolled in our prize to animals were confined, it occured to the back door of the laboratory, which me what rare sport it would be to was the place where our professor of capture young Bruin, and place him chemistry lectured. We found that in the chemical lecture-room, to as- in consequence of the narrowness of tonish, on the next day, the professor the passage through the door, the hogshead would not enter. Such be-No sooner had I made the proposi- ing the case, we were about to start tion to this effect, than it was adopted the animal through the open door, and all volunteered their assistance in when an idea more redolent of fun carrying it into execution. The tent struck the fancy of Somers. Back of or pavillion which covered the beast, the lecture room was a small apartwas erected in the yard of the princi- ment containing odds and ends, and pal tavern. The eages each contain- which was not visited, perhaps, more ing one or more animals, were iron than once a month. He said rightly, grated boxes, standing on wheels by that if we placed Bruin in this apartmeans of which they had been drag- ment he would not be likely to be disged into town. They were arranged covered until some time during the around the interior of the tent, form- lecture of the chemical professor, when ing a circular array of wood and iron, the noise he would be apt to make atdisturb the animals, the showmen and ity be brought to a crisis. We joined inmates of the tavern left the tents en- our strength, and upon our shoulders nels, the rest crept in under the can- window and slided up the lid of the tiger!" vass and entered the arena. It was cask. We shook the hogshead vio-

our revelry till near daylight.

of danger, but lest we should be seen lecturer was an able man, and was and he died on the instant. But he lits climax; but patience is now no panies, and sections of 12 persons by some late straggler, and have our treating upon "Light," a matter of in- did not release his hold. Still with longer a virtue. fun spoiled. A better plan was, after terest, and capable of beautiful illus- the death grip he clung to his place, General Pomberton has addressed an army," they shall be furnished by much scheming, devised, and one tration. He had scarcely finished his his eyes glassy and glaring, and his a Circular Order to the paroled army the classes from 18 to 45 years old ; which met with universal acquies short and eloquent exerdium, before claws sunk deep into the flesh. On of Vicksburg, stating that the soldiers the Executive of the United States or we heard a crash of hostles, and a low, went the horse, sucring plunging and are to re-assemble at Demopolis, Ala- the Commander-in-Chief of the militia In the tavern yard stood a water startling growling in the next room, rearing in mingled pain and terror bama, " where they will again receive of each State, shall assess the numhogshead, with a sliding lid, fastened The professor started, and stopped a on he went, until, exhausted by fatigue arms and equipments to meet the enby means of hasp and staple. We moment, while these of the class not and loss of blood, he fell prostrate. - emy." Does he expect the privilege if the demand be so great, "one perhad only to roll this in, slide down the in the secret looked at each other in Those who came that way an hour at. of surrendering the same arms at some son shall be detached by italiscrimibox from the wheels, open the door astonishment. There was a pause of ter, cautiously and timidly, saw the other Vicksburg? It is removed that nate draft," and the others in I a seeimmediately in front of the hogshead a few seconds' duration, and then the three stretched together. They stole he has gone to Demopolis, and that tion shall compensate him in money. professor proceeded. We could then push down the lid of I began to feel alarmed, as I re- dead, and over their lifeless forms was Will the people of the confederacy regulars for three years, and not to

the cask, secure it by means of a rope membered what had been done the traveler, insensible, though alive, have to support this outrage? We serve longer than that period at one passed through the staples, and roll night before. Under on stry circum- and still grasping the friendly holds can tell them that the army will not, time, but the draft facy be repeated our prisoner and prison house to the stances there was no danger to be apprehended. The bear was tame No sooner was this suggested than enough and had been whipped until we hastened to put it into execution. he had imbibed a proper sense of the The cage, with our united efforts, was superiority of man, But from the slid quietly down from the wheels- sounds, I judged that Bruin had work-Bruin growling all the while with an- ed himself into the room, only separager-the hogshead was rolled in and ted from us by a thin partition, full of placed upon end in front of the cage, windows, in which we kept the variand the animal stirred up with our ous drugs used in illustrating expericanes. With a terrific yell be rushed ments. There were a great many in, and we closed the lid suddenly carboys and bottles of acid in that down upon him, fastening it at the room. Should be overset any of these, same time in a secure manner. The and their contents touch his skin he yell of the bear roused the other ani- would be apt to break through the mals, and our ears were regaled for windows of the spartment, and do the next ten minutes with a variety of some mischief before we could secure hideous sounds, that wakened fearful. him. By the looks of my companions

There was another grash and growl. The professor stopped again, and the der, so deafened was it by the wood class looked around in dismay. Those in which he lay. His fellows had no who were acquainted with the cause incumbrance to their voice, and they of the noise could scarcely keep their howled as clearly as though they had countenance. In spite of the alarm under which they labored, there was Fearful of being discovered, we re- something so ludicrous in the growl, mained quiet for some time, holding especially when we figured to ourselves the coming consternation of the class that they could hardly refrain The animals often started a chorus of from laughing outright. The profesthe sound proceeded, and thought it a verely, and then continued his lecture. Gentlemen," said he, prepare for a lish language possesses no synonym

a most startling effect." And he did! Hark! there was a sudden crash, as if every buttle in the laboratory had been destroyed at once -a he assumed command of the depart- Like some of the simple great ones gone, smoke rose up-there was a terrible howl that made the blo dear deand the marrow thrill-and, through that frail glass-Father of Truth! we had mistaken the cage-there leaped forth, inturiated with the burning liquid which streamed over him-horror! an untamed royal tiger!

No words can describe the consternation of the class. Petrified by horror-motionless-there we sat. a muscle quivered, so rigid were we with intense fear. It was our preservation. Maddened with the pain, the animal rushed on with terrific bounds. and meeting with no obstacle, passed down the stairs into the great hall .-There as he leaped and rolled, and howled in his agony, the eldest daughter of our junitor, coming with a message, unwittingly entered. screamed and fell. The tiger, frantic with the acid which was eating to his very flesh, heeded her not. On he passed, and the girllived. Better had she died, for never again shone the light of reason in those vacant eyes. From that day forth she was a gibbering incurable idiot.

through the streets, with the populace | itisms into the presidential chair, they flying to every side for shelter-past would never have allowed him to fill Not imagining that any one would tracting attention, the plot would read- his old prison, where the keepers stood it. Little did they imagine that some wondering at his escape-on he went, of our noblest, purest patriots, greatbound after bound after bound, howl- statesmen, and ablest generals would our number had been posted as senti- the party, climbed up, hoisted up the women and children-" the tiger! the War Department at Washington .-

We rejected this, not from any per- room just as he had commenced to with one stroke, buried it to the hilt what Edmund Burke has well termed sons, except as before excepted, he or rather orgitating thus: "Positive, sonal fear, since we had arrived at descant upon the subject. The class in the tiger's neck. The spinal mar- " the ill husbandry of injustice." The tween the ages of 18 and 60 years, to mine; comparative mine; superlative

The Southern Opposition.

The people are weary of the flagrant nismanagement of the government .-The spirit of resistance is as strong as ever, and the devotion to our cause as fervent and unshaken; but we are disgusted and disheartened at the the course pursued by the administraare not new or recent; unfortunately ple have waited and hoped for a change deeming it inexpedient to complain publicly; until the abuses and grievances have grown clossal and national patience is exhausted. Look beyond the Mississippi! What a humiliating spectacle meets the eye! Missouri, the noblest of all the border States; (save Virginia), utterly abandoned to her persecutors-while Missouri's blood was poured out in Vicksburg, and Missouri's troops, who never surrendered before, were made to stack their arms by order of Gen. Pemberton. A large portion of Arkansas

overrun and held in federal bondage, simply because Mr. Davis's protege No. 2-General Holmes-is kept in command, in despite the prayers of the State and the irrepressible complaints of the army. If General Holmes is not in his datage the Engbrilliant experiment; I will show you to indicate his stupidity and inertia.-The administration is not ignorant of the disgraceful fact that the army, which numbered thirty thousand when ment, dwindled down without a battle, and solely from discontent, unpunished desertions, and mismanagement, to seventeen (housand. Mr. Davis knew that the trans-Mississippi army longed for Gen. Price, believing that he would lend it to victory. Why was he sub. ordinated to such a general as Holmes, himself a substitute for Heth? For the same reason that General Pemberton was made to rank him, because he does not possess the favor of the president. Does any man doubt that had General Price been in General Holmes's position he would ere this have redeemed Missouri? Will no one who has the presiden-

tial ear render the confederacy a service, by reminding him of the celebrated anecdote of Louis XII, which he must have read when he studdled Vattel? That monarch was urged to prosecute an oll personal fued, but he sternly and indignantly replied: "The King of France does not revenge the injuries of the Duke of Orleans."-Had the people dreamed that Mr. Davis would carry all his chronic antipathies, his bitter prejudices, his pue-On passed the tiger-on! on! rile partialities, and his doting favor-

tirely unwatched. Thus we were af- up went the hogshead until it was ing, screaming with agony. On he be immolated to the obscure hatreds forded a clear field in which to ex- placed on a level with the window .- went, while behind him, before and of provincial politics or the forgotten ecute our scheme. After several of A light young fellow, the smallest of around rose the mingled cry of men. quarrels of the War Department at He seems to have mastered but one At the extremity of the main street, axiom of Machiaveli: "The dissensometime before we could, in the deep lently, but at first to no purpose. The a traveler was riding quietly to his sions of individuals contribute to the darkness of the place, identify the animal was thoroughly frightened, and home. He heard the noise behind welfare of the state." Owing to the cage in which our friend Bruin had lay still, or with only an occasional him, and casting his eyes around, saw inveterate characteristics of the Presbeen put to sleep. After stumbling growl. We shook it again and he the cause. He spurred his horse, ident, some of the most important, nay, ever divers things which lay scattered started. There was a crash of glass, who started, snorting with terror, for vital portions of the land have been about, and peering here and there in a howl, and then the terrified animal he saw the coming of the mighty anithe dark, we found the object of our cronching in the corner, remained si- und as well as his master. It was in fill all of Sheridan's famous categosearch. There, in a substantial cage, lent. Our little companion closed the vain. The tiger noted not the man. ries: "Men of tried inability, and conwas the dim outline of the animal, his such and leaped down. We rolled the He only saw the terrified steed - victed deficiency; of contrived weaktwo white eyes flashing drops of fire hogshead up into a corner of the yard. One leap-the distance was just saved ness and fixed inattention." Behold at being aroused from his quiet slum- and returning to our rooms, continued and he struck his claws into the hind the portrait of Lovell, Pemberton, and between the ages of eighteen and sixquarters of the horse, who, unmindful Holmes! Whatever estimate Mr. ty, except those excepted by the sev-The next difficulty that occurred to It was about noon when I awoke, of his double burthen, rushed on, bear- Davis may place upon these officers, et al States, & .; an I all actual marines as was the mode of conveying him to I hurried on my clothes, passed a wet ling his fearful load as though it were the army loathes their names and de-Hampden Fire Insurance Co., the college, which was several hun- towel round my head, swallowed some but a feather's weight. The man re- spises their capacity. He cannot be rine service.) dred yards distant. Some of the rev- soda-water, and afterwards a cup of ceived no hurt. With presence of ignorant of the fact, nothing so comellers proposed that we should throw coffee, and then lastened to the col- mind and coolness most determined- pletely demoralizes troops as a want 20 years old for the first class; men nee Companies doing business in this a balter around his neck, and so drag lege. It was the hour of the profes- for it resulted from despuir-he drew of confidence in their leaders. To-day from 21 to 45 for the second class. sors of chemistry, and I entered the his bowie-knile from his bosom, and we are reaping the bitter harvest of 3 Requisitions for men .- All per- a tour through the mines, conjugating,

up-lo! the horse and tiger were he will yet be retained in command. &c. The men thus drafted to be us and, if he is ever to command Missis- not served in the militia, &c. sippians again, these paroled men will 4. Exemptions.-Persons above do well to consider. He has aliena- other classes. tion. The causes of popular discontent ted the hearts of the people by his they have too long existed. But peo- has heaped upon some whom they re- my observed: garded as their ablest generals and

Generals Beauregard and Johnston, thy of the character of freemen. Ewell, Price, and Kirby Smith, Breck-Tennyson :--

" Ah God! for a man with heart, head hand. Forever and ever by?

The country is not discouraged by federal advances, but we know that, unless the errors of the past are promptly corrected, the future holds no promice. God forbid that our fair and beloved land should be ruined by our own maladminstration, or that our people should lack the proper energy and dependence to teach their executive that he is their servant, and not their master-their instrument. not their dictator.

From the Evening Albany Journal.

Let the conscription subside with the mob. It, too, was an outgrowth of that same " higher law " and shall low, the young and the old. die with it .- Atlas & Argus.

ry. Conscription is as old as the race. criptive." The Arguses and New It has been the universal resort of York Worlds of that period stigmatis-Governments in times of war. Near- ed its author as a "tyrant" and "usurly all the great armies of the world per." They charged him with "tramphave been filled up through its instru- ling constitutional rights under foot," mentality. It has been generally ac- and with aiming to " subvert the libknowledged to be the only certain in- ities of the people." But Washingstroment for conducting important ton surveyed the attacks, and refuted conducted by volunteering."

our national history. Our fathers ple will readily forgive even a rigorwere familiar with it. Washington ous exercise of power, if it be used was infavor of a draft; indeed he was for the welfare of the State, James the father of the doctrine of Conscrp- Madison, was the bete noir of the tion in America. While President of "Blue Lights" "Peace" men of the United States, he proposed (in 1812. They denounced his scheme 1790)a plan for organizing an army of constription as "arbitrary" and by this means. This plan contempla- "tyranical;" they stigmatised him as ted the drafting of nearly the entire a " usurper" and " revolutionist. Yet arms-bearing portion of the population. he lived down the storm, 'and became The following synopsis will give the the next President of the United reader an idea of the sweeping man. States,' stitution:"

1. Liable to Service. - All persons

each. When men are wanted to form

it is a monraful, a birter truth, that as often as solvelon requires. The the troops are rapidly deserting in power to obtain substitutes regulated Extracts from a Letter to the Richmond Ex- that army; they never trusted Gen. and confined to certain cases. The Pemberton; they charge the loss of rights of a free citizen denied for-Vicksburg to his stupidity or lethargy years to those who while minors had

never re-assemble at Demopolis to be- the ages of 45 years and to 60, must, come a second time his victims .- in case of actual invasion, furnish their These are facts which Mr. Davis would quota of men in like manner as the

Gen. Washington, referring to the stubborn follies, and the injustice he rigor of his scheme for raising an ar-

It is conceded that people, solicitous truest friends. He owes them the re- to be exhonerated from their proport on moval of Gen. Pemberton and Holmes, of public duty, may exclaim against the for the nation is weary and heart-sick proposed arrangement as un intoleraover their manifold errors. Will he ble hardship; but it ought to be strongremove them? We doubt it, judging ly impressed, that while society has from the analogy of the painful past. its charms, it also has its indespensa-The people do not share in his ble obligations. That to attempt such chronic hallucination that he is agreat a degree of refinement as to exonerate military genius, and can direct the the members of the community from campaigns in distant States with uner- all personal service is to render them ring skill. They would rather trust incapable of the exercise and unwor-

Every State possesses, not only enridge, and G. W. Smith, and would the right of personal service from its be better pleased if Mr. Davis would members, but the right to regulate the employ himself in correcting evils service on principles of equality for near his own door, namely, the man- the general defence. All being bound, agement in the Post Office Depart- none can complain of injustice on bement, the depreciation of the curren- ing obliged to perform his equal proey and the gigantic mischief resulting portion. Therefore it ought to be a from the present system of blockade permanent rule, that those who in running. To-day our people lift their youth decline or refuse to subject eyes toward Richmond, and cry, with themseives to the course of military education established by the laws would be considered as unworthy of public trust or public honors, and be excluded therefrom accordingly.

If the majesty of the laws should be preserved inviolation in this respect, the operations of the proposed plan would foster a glorious public spirit, infuse the principles of energy and stability into the body politic, and giving a high degree of splendor to the national character.

The " plan " did not go into effect, because, happily there was no oceasion for a large army.

It will be seen that the conscription here proposed was vastly more rigorous than that at present in operation. Washington the Father of Con- Every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 60 was liable. There were no exempt classess; it bore with remorseless weight upon the high and

The "plan" was, of course, de-The Argus flies in the face of histo- nounced as "arbitrary" and "proswars. The Argus itself, a few months calumnies. The very names of his ago, admitted that "no war of propor- assailants are forgotten, while his fame eltions like the present war was ever grows brighter with the revolving

" Conscription " is no new term in | The lesson is instructive. A peo-

A frisky "gent" popping his head through a tailor's shop window, exclaimed: " What o'clock is it by your lapboard?" upon which the tailor lifted up the board and hit the fellow a just struck one !" .

We lately met a grammarian, says a California paper, who has just made